## TRIPLE PLAY IN THE NINTH from St. Louis to-day, making four straight. GIANTS OUTSCORE DETROIT. Drake, if ... 4 1 1 0 0 Shotton, if .4 0 4 0 1 0 Crawford, if .4 2 2 0 0 Melan, if .4 3 1 0 1 Caporte, if .4 3 1 0 1 0 Clark, if .2 0 Shotton, if .4 3 1 0 O Shotton, if .4 3 1 0 1 0 Clark, if .3 3 Shotton, if .4 3 1 0 1 0 Clark, if .3 3 Shotton, if .4 3 1 0 0 Melane, if .4 2 0 Shotton, if .4 3 1 0 0 Melane, if .4 2 0 0 Shotton, if .4 3 1 0 0 Wallace, if .4 3 1 0 0 Mullin, if .4 1 0 3 0 George, if .4 3 1 0 0 Geor SHUTS OFF BOSTON RALLY PITCHERS COME AND GO IN AND HIGHLANDERS WIN. Iting Bee in the Third Gives Them the Necessary Runs-Back to Second Place-Athletics Lose and Detroits Do Not-White Sox and Naps in Tie Totals... 88 12 27 13 4 place yesterday, being tied for that place straight the White Sox. After losing three straight the New Yorks beat the Bostons, and the White Sox played a tie will be walled. Compared to the straight the New Yorks beat the Bostons, walled. The Highlanders skipped back to second place yesterday, being tied for that place with the White Sox. After losing three straight the New Yorks beat the Bostons, and the White Sox played a tie with the Clevelands. The Washingtons called on Walter Johnson to stop the Athletics and the did so. For the third time this season the Detroits have won six straight. They toyed with the Browns again yesterday. The results: | Copyright | St. Louis New York, 6: Boston, 3. CLEVELAND, 5: CHICAGO (A. L.), 5. CLEVELAND, 5; CHICAGO (A. L.), 5. CLEVELAND, May 6.—The Cievelands and Chicagos played an eight inning game to a te to day, the game being called at that time so that the Naps could catch the train for St. Louis, where they are scheduled for a Sunday game. The score: Washington, 7: Philadelphia, 6. Detroit, S; St. Louis, 4. Cleveland, 3: Chicago, S. ## Cleveland. 5: Chicago. 5. They are scheduled for a Sunday game. The score: ### CHICAGO. ### P.A. E. ### Core | W. I. P.C. ### P.A. E. ### P.A. E. ### Core | CHICAGO. ### Core | club ranks yesterday, and the team won. The proof of the pudding is in the eating: Totals....31 12 24 15 2 so long as victories come with them. Maybe Chase acted on his own initiative in overchase acted on his own initiative in overhauling the team; maybe somebody gave him a friendly tip that no worse could happen than has been happening. Anyway the old order changeth. Hartzell was sent to right field and sent to the top of the batting order. Johnson was moved from short to third, and Wilbur Rocksey Roach, who always is liberally stocked with pepper and nerve, though occasionally he may disclose flaws in mechanism, was assigned to short field, vice Johnson, transferred further to the westward. EASTERN LEAGUE. secondly, Ford courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and beat the courage the New Yorks to brace and twists but he had all sorts of breaks and twists but he had all sorts of breaks and twists. 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He topped off a fine catch with a double play, subdued the fleet Speaker with a lightning play on a bunt, and was the middle man in a triple play which was the last move on the board. Two Boston insurrectos were on bases in the minth with nobody out. Trouble threatened darkly, but bing! a liner whizzed into Koach's hands, and Roach, Gardner and Chase snuffed out batter and base runners in no time. The stage was set exactly right for the triple middle man in a triple play which was the last move on the board. Two Boston insurrectos were on bases in the ninth with nobody out. Trouble threatened darkly, but bing!a liner whizzed into loose! shands and Ronch, Gardner and Chase snufred out batter and base runners in no time. The stage was set exactly right for the triple play. The New Yorks couldn't very well get away from it, but it was none the less timely and welcome. The Red Sox earned a run off Ford in the first inning on a two bazger by Hooper and a single by Lewis. In the third they made two runs without a hit. This was the only bad inning the New Yorks experienced, which is just one-ninth of the bad innings. Roach made a nigh throw of Cicotte's Roach made a high throw of Cicotte's wouldn't have scored. Ford passed L. Gardner. Speaker, who couldn't fathom Ford at all, filed to chase for the first out. Lewis forced L. Gardner, but prevented a double play beating E. Gardner's throw to Chase. On a double steal Sweeney threw to centre field and Hooper scored. Daniel made a wild return to third on which Lewis forced L. Gardner, but prevented a double play by beating E. Gardner's throw to Chase. On a double steal Sweeney threw to centre field and Hooper scored. Daniel made a wild return to third on which Lewis forced L. Gardner, but prevented a double play by beating E. Gardner's throw to Chase. On a double steal Sweeney threw to centre field and Hooper scored. Daniel made a wild return to third on which Lewis forced L. 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Chase smacked to short and beat the throw to first, Ford scoring Birdie Cree sent two more runs in with an all wool single to centre. Chase raced to third on this hit and Speaker's throw in, and when Speaker's throw bounded over iama's must of Johnson's perpendicular fly Birdie did a modified marathon to the plate. The most remarkable feat seen in moons was made by L. Gardner on Speaker in the flfth inning. Speaker bunted toward right Chase stood on first to take Ford's throw. Speaker would have reached first sure if Gardner hadn't cut in between Ford and Chase like a flash, scooped the ball and tagged Speaker on the foot with a saving dive. Swift thinking and swift action that. Daniels made an infield hit in the flfth and Chase sacrificed. Cree fanned on three pitched balls. E. Gardner gave the ball at two base look, joited it past Speaker and brought Daniels home. A double play tided the New Yorks over trouble in the sixth and another double play did so in the seventh. In the latter inning, with nobody out, Nunamaker singled. Ford really had Cicotte struck out, but Evans called the third strike a ball and then Ford passed Cicotte. Hooper flied to Hartzell. L. Gardner backed out, caught the ball while in corkscrew position and Nunamaker was doubled off second. Not knowing that E. Gardner was a contortlonist, Nunamaker had cast loose from the anchorage. Williams was the first batter in the ninth and drove out a single. Nunamaker repeated. It was no fault of Carrigan's that he too didn't shoot the ball through a safe alley. He landed venomously, but hit into the triple play aforesaid. New Yorks. AB. B. P. A. E. A. E. A. E. A. E. R. P. A. E. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 9 1 7 6 0 4 0 -18 12 Burke, Sitton, Leclare, Hardy and AT PROVIDENCE.

Rochester. 0 0 4 0 2 3 3 3 0 15 12 Providence. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 3 12 Batteries Monsur and Jacklitch; Lavender Dale, Reiger, Deckenshire and Peterson. Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE. RASTERN LEAGUE. Buffalo in Jersey City; Toronto in Newark: Rochester in Providence.

Tri-State League.

American Association.

At Haverhill—Haverhill, 5; Lawrence, 4. At Fall River Fall River, 10, Worcester, 5. At Lowell Lowell, 12; Lynn, 4. At New Bedford, Brockton, 9; New Bedford,

Western League. At Lincoln Wichita, 7; Lincoln, 6. At Omaha, St. Joseph, 7; Omaha, 1. At Des Moines, Sloux City, 8; Des Moines, 8. At Topeka, Denver, 7, Topeka, 5.

10. 2. Hedford Presbyterian Church, 10. Paragon.

New York State League. AT TROY. Totals... 30 7 24 10 3 Totals... 30 9 27 12 2 1 Elmira 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 5 Seranton 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 Hatteries Carter and Clougher, Harkness ar Sane, Umpire O'Toole.

New York... 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 6

Runs-Boston-Hooper, 2: Cleotte, New York,
Hartzell, Danlels, 2: Chase, Cree Ford, First
base on errors-Boston, 1. New York, 2. Left
on bases-Boston, 6: New York, 4. First base on
balls-On Cleotte, 3: off Ford, 5. Struck out - By
Cleotte, 7: by Ford, 2. Two base hits-Hooper,
E. Gardner, Nacrince hits Hooper, Chase, Stolen bases-Hooper, Lewis, Johnson, 2. Triple
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bours and 5 minutes At Trenton-Trenton, 13; Lancaster, 6, At Johnstown-Joinstown, 7; Harrisburg, 8, At Wilmington-Wilmington, 5; Reading, 4, At Altoona-York, 5; Altoona, 4. At Milwaukee, Milwaukee, 9: Toledo, A. At St. Paul, St. Paul, St. Paul, St. Columbus, 4. At Kansas City, Kansas City, 6. Indianapolis, At Minneapolis, Louisville, 7: Minneapolis, 3.

WARMINGTON. May 6. Johnson became wild and ineffective toward the end to day, but Rus sell was the same throughout. Collins's bome run within the left field bounds was the feature. The score.

PRILADELPHIA.

AB H. P. A. F.

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Oldring.cf. 5 0 5 0 0 Conros.if. 4 0 4 0 0

Baker.3b 4 2 1 2 1 Elb.id.3b 5 1 3 0 0

Davis.Ib 4 0 7 1 0 Gessler.lb. 4 2 5 1 0

Murphy.ff. 4 1 1 1 0 McBride.ss 2 0 1 2 2

McInness ss 5 1 1 2 2 Cun'am 2b 4 3 0 0 1

Thomas.c. 3 0 3 3 0 Ains'th c. 3 1 7 1 0

Plastell.p. 3 0 1 2 0 Johnson.p. 4 2 1 1 0

"Hartsel. 0 0 0 0 0

Morgan.p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 33 12 27 5 4

Brooklyns Fall by the Wayside in Their Clash With the Phillies-Reds Trim the Chicago Cubs Again, and the Pirates Go on Beating the St. Louis Cardinals.

HEAVY HITTING GAME.

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day in a heavy hitting fracas, and gained ake, Bush, 2; Cobb. 2; Craw on the Cubs, who were laid low by the Cinst. Louis-Shotton, Laporte, cinnati Reds again. The Pittsburgs, how-Louis Cardinals. The Brooklyns got a severe slap on the wrist from the stout Phillies. The results:

New York, 15: Hoston, O. Philadelphia, 12; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburg, 3: St. Louis, 2. Cincinnati, S: Chicago, 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | W. L. PC | W. L. PC | W. L. PC | Han for K | Factor | W. L. PC |

Pittsburg 12 5 703 Boston 714 283 New York 12 0 667 Hrooklyn 5 14 265 Chicago 11 8 579 St. Louis 311 214 NEW YORK (N. L.), 15: BOSTON (N. L.), 0. BOSTON, May 5.—The Bostons and the New Yorks gave a fine exhibition of how baseball shouldn't be played this afternoon. When the curtain was rung down on the comedy the visitors had the most runs. President Russell said afterward that if there was any possible legal ground upon which he could protect the game he would take that action. Mr. Russell said Klem's umpiring was very unsatisfactory and that it was his action in sending Graham from the field during the third inning that hooks. it was his action in sending Graham from the field during the third inning that broke the field during the third inning that broke up the local team and assisted in their defeat. Collins was put of the lot also, and in the seventh sersion Doyle found fault with the umpire's eyesight when at bat. He said a few words and then struck out.

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Runs-New York - Britist base on errors - Boston - Sweeney,

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O 5 - Hirst base on balls - Of Flaherty, 5 off Typler, 2;

off Frock, 1; off Crandall, 4; off Marquard, 1;

O 5 Beckendorf, Corri
S by Raymond, 1. Home runs-Insertion, 2;

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BROOKLYN

Totals ... 34 8 24 13 4 i Batted for Schardt in the ninth inning.

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2

Philadelphia ... 2 0 2 2 0 1 2 3 -12

Runs -Brooklyn - Zimmerman, Davidson. Philadelphia - Welchonce, Knabe, Lobert, 3; Magee, 2; Paskert, Deolan, 2; Dooln, Moore, First base on errors -Philadelphia, 1; Left on bases -Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 10; First base on balls - Off Moore, 6; off Rucker, 3 off Schardt, 5; Struck out - By Moore, 7; Hiss-Off Bucker, 6 in four innings off Schardt, 7 in four innings. Homeruna-Lobert, Magee. Three base hit-Knabe, Two base hits-Doolan, Zimmerman, Sacrifice hit-Doolan, Stolen bases - Lobert, Magee, Coulson. Umpire in chief-Johnstone, Field umpire - Lason. Time-1 hour and 38 minutes. PITTSBURG. 3: ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 2.

F. C., 2.
Copper, 13; Metal. 13.
Utlea F. C., 13; Clinton, A.
Utlea F. C., 15; Clinton, A.
C. A., 5; Prospect Park
M. C. A., 5; Prospect Park
Wifford A. C., 16; Savoy A. C., 9,
Seminoles, 22; Heimonts, 5,
Die Witt, 24, Echo, 7.

CINCINNATI, 5: CHICAGO (N. L.), 4

of 4 to 3.

With the umpire's eyesight when at bat, on Morningside Heights in years. Errors he said a few words and then struck out. by Columbia let the Elis get off to a good Waen the locals were at bat Doyle again made a kick and was ordered out of the hits meant something overcame Yale's game. Manager McGraw then took a hand advantage, but errors by the Columbia

waen the locals were at bat. Doyle again made a kick and was ordered out of the game. Manager McGraw then took a hand and his remarks to kiem were so loud that at titude was selected in the savinion and his memarks to kiem were so loud that at titude was steel in the savinion and his remarks to kiem were so loud that at titude was selected in the savinion and his remarks to kiem were so loud that at titude was selected in the savinion and his remarks to kiem were so loud that at titude was selected in the savinion and his remarks to kiem were so loud that at titude was selected in the second on Ingerton's home run over the left wall. New york home run across the plate when Lee hit Tommers, who got to his throw home left he running. The was the was not until one man be throw home left he running was not until one man the fireworks in the hird which prover's wild throw home left he running. The was not until one man the fireworks in the hird which prover's wild throw home left he running. The was not until one man the content of the wall was not until one man the fireworks in the hird which prover's wild throw home left he running was largely through errors by considered in four talles for the visitors on the fireworks and a double, two stolenbases how hydrid and the was not until one man the cottent of the wall was not until one man the fireworks will have a straight in the second will be was stranded. It was not until one man the firework will throw home left he running was not until one the plate in the left had to the train of the plate of the wall was not until the hidden of the plate of the wall was not until one was tranded. It was not until the was not until one was tra

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PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—With Magee and Lobert clouting for home drives with men on base, with Knabe scoring a triple and other members of the team hitting both Rucker and Schardt hard, Brooklyn never had a lookin for the gan e which the Phillies won to-day.

The Phillies scored eight of their runs in blocks of two. With Knabe on, with a single in the opener Lorer team in the half.

WESLEYAN.

AB. R. P. A. E.

Wright, ss. 3 0 2 5 0 Gargan, 3b. 4 0 2
D'vids'n,2b4 0 5 4 1 McCaffr'y, ss. 5 1 1
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Runs. Wesleyan E. McCarthy, Durling.
Fordham-Gargan, Scanlon, Kehoe, Sharkey,
McCarthy, O'Rellly, Barrett, Lynch, Left on
bases Fordham, T. Wesleyan, 2. First base on
bails. Off Kehoe, 1. Struck out.-By Kehoe, 10,
by Jones, 4. Sacrifice hits-Gargan, Scanlon,
Stolen bases. McCaffrey, Kehoe, Sharkey, S.
McCarthy, Barrett, Lynch, Double play-Gargan and Sharkey, Hit by pitcher.-By Jones
(O'Reilly, Passed ball-Lynch, Umpire-Dietrich, Time-1 hour and 50 minutes.

meet to-day, in which the Naval Academy defeated Johns Hopkins by 57 to 44, remarkable ability was shown by Horax and

SIX HORSES HEADS A PART IN GREAT STEEPLECHASE.

Maple Leaf Gets the Verdlet Over Stripling, With Tyosa Third-Rats Cup for Macedonian Ontario, Royal Vane and Nosegay Score at Belmont Course. After racing about one mile and three-

After racing about one mile and threequarters over a post and rail course at
Beimont Park Terminal, L. I., yesterday
afternoon six hunters ridden by gentlemen jockeys finished practically heads
apart in one of the best cross-country events
ever seen in this part of the United StatesIt was the eighteenth running of the Meadow
Brook cup that provided this sensation,
and nine thereusehered timber toppers and nine thoroughbred timber toppers accepted the issue. A splendid crowd of racing enthusiasts and society people, the guests of the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association, applauded horses and riders

accepted the issue. A splendid crowd of racing enthusiasts and society people, the guests of the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association, applauded horses and riders vociferously as they went to the post to be sent on their journey by Starter J. H. Bradford.

In point of favor Malcolm Stevenson's pair, Diana and Marie Leaf, both by Gonzales, excelled, but Harry W. Smith's Stripling, a son of Fatherless, had numerous supporters. Butwell, a son of old Blitzen, bearing the colors of David Dows, was well fancied too, also A. C. Schwartz's Foot, saddled by H. S. Page. They were off to a perfect break and Frederic Bulls Magnella, with Mr. Appleton up, breezed to the front to set a smashing pace. Mr. Dows went after him with Butwell and Mr. Von Stade kept close behind with Maple Leaf. Near at hand was Diana, Mr. Stevenson having her under wraps. The others had circled the course once. Then Richard Mortimer Jr's Carmen, ridden by her owner, moved up swiftly, but she could not wrest the lead from Mancella, who seemed to be making a runaway of it.

As the horses raced off on the long back stretch down hill and up toward a clump of trees Stripling ran out. Mr. Tuckerman had all he could do to curb him in his mad career, but he managed to get him under control in time to take the next obstacle in order without being compelled to go back. With a tremendous turn of speed Stripling soon headed Mancella, who seemed for all the was worth. This unruly conduct, it turned out, cost Stripling the race, for he was beaten a nose in a flerce drive. Prior to this gruelling flush there was a bunching of horses at the top of the stretch and coming down to the dip the spectators out and the probable winner. It was not until the last jump that Male and the special to speed wagons, and there were so many applicants that the judges were compelled to go back. With a tremendous turn of speed wagons, and there were so many applicants that the judges were compelled to go back. With a tremendous turn of speed wagons, and there were so many applican

bunching of horses at the top of the stretch and coming down to the dip the spectators A head back was Carmen, the same distance in front of Diana, with Magnella at the latter's throat. The judges lost no time in hanging up the official placing, which met

with general approval.
Allan Pinkerton's Macedonian, a pretty shifty jumper, was victorious in the Rats Cup Steeplechase at about two miles He made practically all the running, but had a narrow escape from defeat, as Mr. Bell lost a stirrup at the Liverpool. When Mrs. Payne Whitney's Web Carter, Mr. Appleton up, challenged half a mile from home therefore Mr. Bell was compelled to do a bit of rough riding that would have made a cowboy turn green with envy. It was a hard drive at the end and Macedonian got the verdict by a neck, with Web Carter five lengths before Malcolm Stevenson's Yama Christy. The rail critics seemed to think that more energetic riding would to think that more energetic riding would have been almed Mrs. Whitney's iumoer in front. Mr. Archdale's Far West, a strong favorite, ridden by English, a professional, refused the obstacle opposite the grand stand in a way that distressed his supporters.

Now it van the Royal Flush III. gelding who once raced in the colors of New.on Benning.on and Boots Durnell, was the winner of the Combination Plate, a handicap for hunters, lacks and galloways, seven furned the second of the combination of the fait. The old fellow's gameness manifested itself when Mr. Tuckerman put him under the whip, for he ran over Rafus C. Finch's Punch and Mr. Archdale's supplement, the pacemakers, and won easily by two lengths. Punch took the place by the same margin from Supplement. H. W. Smith's Nattle Bumppo, the favorite, was never prominent.

Mr. Stevenson's Ontario galloped off with the Stewards Open Steeplechase, about two miles. The other starter was H. S. Page's Oaklawn, who as a two-year-old was purchased by August Belmont from William Shields for \$50,000. It was a procession the greater part of the journey, Gnard or on the procession the greater part of the journey, Gnard or on the procession the greater part of the journey, Gnard or on the procession the greater part of the journey, Gnard or on the procession the greater part of the but a hundred lengths to the good.

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of the Richard Peters challenge cup, at a
mile and a half on the flat. Ten horses
to the starter and all but Unico got
away. Mr. Cowdin role with excellent
judgment and landed Henry W. Warner's
to away, a three-year-old son of Nasturtum, an easy winner. Henry A. Frothingham's Silver Ball, who made the bulk of the
running, squeezed into the place, with
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bolo team, Capt. F. W. Barrett, Capt. Leslie
St. George Cheape, Lieut. A. N. Edwards,
Capt. J. Hardress Lloyd, Lieut. E. N. W.
Palme and Capt. H. H. Wilson. It was their
first taste of American racing and they
appeared to enjoy it immensely. Others
present were.
Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and

FORDHAM MEN HIT HARD.

Defeat Wesleyan at Baseball by Score

of S to 2.

By pounding Jones for eleven hits and heady base running Fordbam conquered the Wesleyan pine \$ to 2 yesterday afternoon. Weslevan looked dangerous in the second inning, scoring 2 runs on a single, a pair of errors and a sacrifice hit.

Kehoe allowed the visitors but one hit and was invincible after that. Fordham scored 5 runs in the fourth inning, when the whole nine faced Jones. Five hits, good base running and a sacrifice hit gave the Maroons a three run lead which Wesleyan could not overcome.

Again in the eighth singles by Basset and Lynch and a fleider's choice, accompanied by an error, netted the Maroons. The score wesleyan.

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The Rats Cup of \$200; a steeplechase for qualified hunters; about two miles:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Macedonian, 6. 138. Mr. Hell. 8-1, 3-1 18. Web Carter, 6. 138. Mr. Ap ton 7-5, 4-5, 24. Yama Christy, a. 135. Mr. Son. 3-1 even. 320 Dolly Spanker, a. 153. Mr. T. man. 4-1, 7-5, 4. Alice Carneal, 6. 156. Mr. M. mer. 4-1, 7-5, 4. Alice Carneal, 6. 156. Mr. M. mer. 4-1, 7-5, 7-7 Far West, aged. 138. English. 7-5, 1-2, 7-7 Far West, aged. 138. English. 7-5, 1-2, 7-7 Far West, aged. 138. English. 7-5, 1-2, 7-7 Far West, aged. 158. English. 158. English The Combination Plate of \$150, a handicap for hunters, hacks and galloways, seven furingas; Horse and Age. Wt. Jockett. Prices. Fin. Royal Vane, 6. 148 Mr. Tman 5-1 even 1.7 Punch, 6. 148 Mr. Widey 5-1 e.w. 1.2 Punch, 6. 145 Mr. Widey 5-1 e.w. 1.2 Punch, 6. 145 Mr. E.Cin. 6-1 2-1 3-5 Norwood, 5. 146 Mr. Lee. 4-1 7-5 4 The Thief, 5. 150 Mr. Casey, 5-2 4-5 5 Left Over, 5. 140 Mr. Stick. 6-1 2-1 6 Nattle Bumppo, a. 162 Mr. H.Sth. 4-5 1-5 7 Prince Pro Tem. 6-143 Mr. R'bins. 5-1 8-5 8 No time taken.

Good start; won easily, Royal Vane, b. g., 6, by Royal Flush 118.—Flavane; owned by Richard Mortimer, Jr., trained by C. F. Clark.

The Stewards' open steeplechase, for tour-

year olds and upward; sew added; about two miles;

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Ontario, aged. 139 Mr. S son. 1-3 out 1100 Oaklawn, aged. 149 English. 2-1 out 2 No time taken.

Good start; won easily; Ontario, b. g., aged, by Sempronius Royal Approvai; owned and trained by Malcolm Stevenson.

FOURTH RACK.

Eighteenth running of the Meadow Brook Hunt Cup of \$200; about three miles and a quarter over a post and rall course;

Ilorse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. 1 Maple Leaf. aged. 158. Mr Von S. 9:10 2-5 in. 1 Stripling, aged. 163. Mr T'man & 5 1-2 24 Tyosa. 5 164 Mr Bell. 7-1 & 2-36 Carmen, aged. 165. Mr M'mer 5-1 2-1 4 1 Dlana. aged. 165. Mr M'mer 5-1 2-1 5 5 Magnella. 6 164 Mr Ap'ton 7-1 5-2 6 Magnella. 6 164 Mr Ap'ton 7-1 5-2 6 Butwell. aged. 168 Mr Lows. 4-1 7-5 7 Fosy Foot aged. 168 Mr Lows. 4-1 7-5 7 Essas B. aged. 168 Mr Lows. 4-1 7-5 8 Essas B. aged. 168 Mr Lows. 5-1 2-1 \* 1 Coupled. Refused.

No time taken.

Gcod start; won driving; Maple Leaf: b. g.,

HOT FINISH IN MEADOW BROOK aged, by Gonzales—dam unknown; owned and trained by Malcolm Stevenson.

Fifth running of the Richard Peters Challenge Cup of \$180; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a half on the flat:

Horse and Age. W. J. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Nosegay, 3. 132. Mr. E. Cin. 41 7-5 10 Silver Ball. 6. 183. Mr. M mer 8-1 3-1 24 Endymion.5. 180. Mr. J. Thal. 7-5 1-2 30 Tivolini, aged. 186. Mr. A. Dis. 3-1 even 4 Al. H. Woods, aged. 185. Mr. Carle. 3-1 8-5 5 Meno, 6. 185. Mr. R. Brit. 6-1 2-1 6 Elleen Aroon, 3. 180. Mr. W. dey. 8-5 1-2 7 Richmond Duke. 6-188. Mr. Casey. 7-1 5-2 8 Loyal Street, aged. 185. Mr. Nelson 6-1 3-1 0 Unico, 5. 185. Mr. Nelson 6-1 3-1 0 Unico, 5. 185. Mr. White. 6-1 2-1 \* Left at the post.

Good start for all but Unico; won easily; Nosegay, ch. g., 3, by Nasturtium—Ppple; owned and trained by Henry W. Warner.

The Road Drivers of New York opened the season at Speedway Park yesterday afternoon with their twelfth annual parade and horse show. First came E. J. La Place

and Dr. Flereet received and Dr. Flereet received as was won by Thomas Maguire's Korrect Shape, with Ready Boy close in line for second honors. Ed La Place, Jr., drove William Miner's Hiram Abiff and secured a vellow ribbon. The judges were George Coleman, Dr. H. D. Gill and Ralph Kelsey. Other Baseball Games Yesterday.

AT PHILADELPHIA. 1 0 0 2 0 0 5 1 1-10 9 7 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 4 8 7 9 Woodle and Taylor: Imlay and AT NEW BAVEN. Penn 14. 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1-6 5 0 Vale 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 4 6 Batterles—Gile and Cobb. Barr and Minds. AT GREENWICH.

Fordham Prep. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 10 Greenwich High 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 1 .-7 10 Batterles-O'Rourke and Viviano; Smith an Fox. AT PROVIDENCE. R. H. E.
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Batteries Saunders and Hawthorn: Clark and AT ANNAPOLIS. Naval Academy .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 Naval Academy .. 0 1 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 6 8 6 Batteries—Tarble and Wyckham: Vinson, Anderson and Cochran.

AT WEST POINT. AT BRUNSWICK.

Sowdoin......3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 7 7 5 5 of Maine... 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 6 8 2 Batteries – Means and Wilson, Ryan and R. AT WATERVILLE. Bates... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 Colby 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 Ratteries Linquist and Griffin, Tibblite and Good. AT PENNINGTON.

Virginia Poly 1 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 7 6 1 1 Trinity. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 Hatteries—Bernier and F. H. Legge; Sam Gantt and Maddex. AT. DOBBS FERRY.

Mackenzie 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 Chestnut Hill Ac 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Hatteries—Thayer and Schmitt. Cha Ford.

Dartmouth... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 H F Cornell... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 6 5 Batterles - Morry and Steen: Nisbett at McCornick.

At Olympic Field Stuyvesant H. S., 6 De Papke and Sullivan to Fight on June 6.
At Carlisle—Conway Hall, 6. Shippensburg Special Cable Desputch to The Sex. ormal, 4. At Pawling—Pawling Schoo , 5. Rutgers Prep, 2. At Bethlehem—Bethlehem, 12: Wilson Military Academy, 0.
At Lexington—Virginia Military Institute, 7.
Massachusetts College, 0.
At Bethiehem—Perklomen Seminary, 14: Moravian College, 7.
At Bethiehem—Bethiehem—High—School, 5.
Lerch Preps of Paston, 1.
At Grown—Harvard—freshmen, 8: Groton School, 7.
At Andover—Andover, 3: Princeton—Freshmen, 2.

Connecticut League At Bridgeport Bridgeport, 2: Holyoke, 0.
At New Haven New Britain, 3: New Haven 2:
At Hartford Hartford, 4: Waterbury, 0.
At Springfield Northampton, 7: Springfield, 4.



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Naval Academy crew won by a seant half leagth over Pennsylvania after the Navy lads and been led for three-quarters of the two miles. Leftin, the Navy stroke and Captain, used splendid generalship and kept his stroke at just the right time to held Pennsylvania to a small lead and keep 8 1 hold Pennsylvania to a small lead and keep and strength enough for the final burst that

emy fourth class crew defeated the Penn-

The Navy first crew covered the distance in 11 minutes 25 seconds, and Pennsylvania was two seconds slower. The fourth class did their course in 9 minutes 31 seconds. and the Penn freshmen in 9 minutes 35 seconds.

and Penn, rowing thirtysix strokes to the minute, forged ahead of the Navy, which was rowing at thirty-two. As Penn was creeping ahead and had gained nearly a length, the Navy stroke was pushed to thirty-four, and rowing in this time the crews stayed in the same position until three-quarters of the course had been covered. A half mile from the end the Navy crew began to close the distance up, but it was not until the last hundred yards that it was able to shake off the Pennsylvanians and gain a scant but honorable victory. The Navy fourth class crew led the Penn from the start and won after a and freshmen from the start and won after good fight.
The crews:

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University of Pennsylvania Varsity-flow.
Bennett, 167; 2, Hoagland, 168; 3, Smith, 171; 4.
De Long, 176; 5, Stiffel, 174; 6, Snoemaker, 178, 7, Alexander, 170, stroke, Reath, 180, Average weight of rowers, 1708; pounds, Coaswain, Williams, 110.

New John Stroke, Reath, 180, Average weight of rowers, 1708; pounds, Coaswain, 175, 4, Meyer, 175, Amering, 183; 6, Wood, 172; 7, Meigs, 168; stroke, Loitin, 180, Average weight of rowers, 173, Loitin, 180, Average weight of rowers, 173, 174, 181; 5, Crawford, 180; 6, Pennington, 172; 181; 6, 161; 7, 181; 7,

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Batteries Winkler, Malcom and Berry; Bab son. McLaughlin and Reeves.
Boys High School, 13, Bushwick High School, 9
Poly Prep. 3, Hackensack, 0.
At Am Arbor Michigan, 11; Obio State, 4.
At Worcester—Brown Freshmen, 6; Worcester Academy, 2.
At Gettysburg—Gettysburg, 1; F. & M., 0.
At Chicago—Chicago University, 6; Wasada, 4.
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Panke and Sullivan to Fight on June 6.

Billy Papke and Jim Sullivan, the roadish middleweight champion, will take place on June 6. The match will be for twentrounds and the affair is under the manage ment of Hugh Metntosh, the Australian prometer

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